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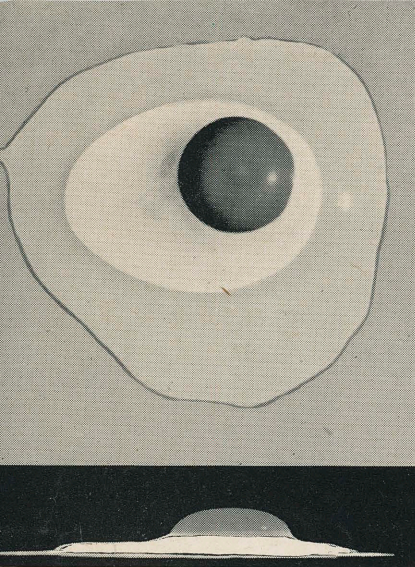
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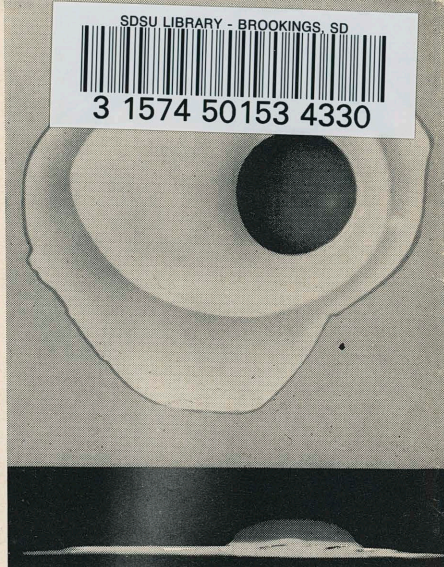
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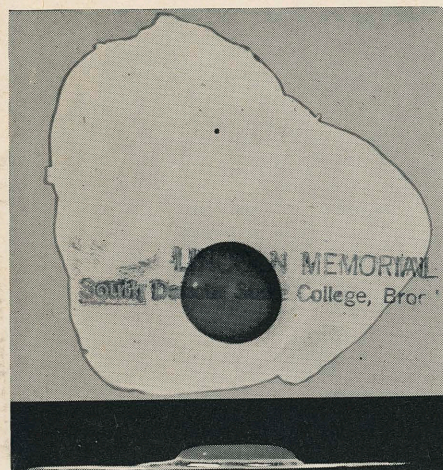
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"A" Quality



"B" Quality



"C" Quality

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Top
Quality
EGGS

ARE

Worth
More
Money

SELL EGGS
ON
GRADED BASIS
WHEN
PRACTICAL

You Can Produce A High Percentage of Top Quality Eggs If You

1. Provide at least one nest for each 5 hens.
2. Keep nest litter clean.
3. Confine birds to house in morning and during wet weather. (All the time is better.)
4. Feed a uniform balanced diet. (Excessive green feed produces strong-smelling dark yolks.)
5. Feed plenty of oyster shell and grit.
6. Keep litter dry. (Insulation and ventilation.)
7. Provide dropping pits.
8. Break up broody hens.
9. Gather eggs at least three times a day and more often in extremely hot weather.
10. Gather and cool eggs in a wire basket.
11. Place eggs in a cool, moist room immediately after gathering. (40° to 60° and 70 to 80% humidity.)
12. Cool eggs overnight in the basket before casing.
13. Sort out extremely dirty, checked and odd shaped eggs for home consumption.
14. Clean slightly dirty and stained eggs with sandpaper or steel wool.
15. Pack eggs with point down.
16. Market eggs at least twice a week (more often in extremely hot weather or if holding temperatures are high).

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